

PATRIOT BAILLIE

HE HAS SERVED HIS COUNTRY IN THREE WARS.

A SPANIARD HATES SPAIN

REMARKABLE RECORD OF A CITIZEN OF KANSAS CITY.

He is 81 Years Old Now, but Confidently Expects to Live to Be a Centenarian—Interesting Story of His Life.

A veteran of three wars, bearing on his body a scar for almost every battle in which he participated; the victim of wounds which caused him constant bodily pain and render him almost physically helpless; withal, a man who has lived a decade past the allotted three score years and ten; yet still active in mind and hope.



G. H. BAILLIE, Veteran of Three Wars.

ful of spirit. Such is George H. Baillie, who lives with his wife and daughter at 59 East Eleventh street, in this city.

Mr. Baillie is a graduate of the University of Heidelberg; a skilled mechanic; a physician of splendid training; a former professor at the University of Kansas; the only living son of a wealthy father, who died, leaving a fortune yet now supporting himself and family on the small income derived from a \$30 per month pension, which the government allows him in payment for the disabilities he received in his service.

The story of George Baillie's life is a story of contradictions. He was born in Spain, of a family which had taken an active part in Spanish national affairs; yet his father was compelled to flee for his life from the land of the dons and he himself has only intense hatred for his native country. A dozen times he has been thrown face to face with death, and each time the visitor has left marks and scars and pains far worse than death itself. He has received a dozen wounds, any one of which an ordinary man could not have survived. Yet he, who is in his eightieth year, hopes, prays and even promises that he will yet spend twenty years more of life.

Here is a record of the injuries he received in the civil war alone:

First battle of Bull Run—Shoulder injured, resulting in the total paralysis of the left side and the paralysis of the ear drums.

Second battle of Bull Run—Received a bullet in the left ankle.

Drainville—The small toe of the left foot shot off.

Meatville—Struck by the aliver of a tree, knocking out three teeth; also hit in the face with a sword, inflicting an ugly scar and dislocating the jaw, terribly distorting the face.

Fredericksburg—Left hand shot off and three ribs broken.

His life has been no less varied and romantic than his war record was glorious and tragical. His father, after the death of his mother, married again, and there being no congeniality between the stepmother and the stepson, an estrangement arose between father and son which lasted until the former's death. The father was wealthy, but the son attained his splendid education through his own untiring efforts and at the elder Baillie's death received but a paltry \$2 of the large fortune. Several of the late years of his life were spent in a soldier's home, and he remained unmarried until he was thirty years of age, when he chose for his partner a woman of less than 20 years.

Such in brief, is the life story of a citizen of Kansas City. His ancestry was not remarkable, but he was a man to be believed. His father was accidentally shot in the 18th year of his life, and his grandfather attained the ripe age of 117.

Sketch of Mr. Baillie's Life.

George Baillie pronounces the surname with a strong Spanish accent—was born near Andalusia in 1818. While he was yet a very young man his country went through that series of struggles which resulted in the loss of most of its American possessions. The elder Baillie, a man of

pronounced ideas, and outspoken, declared publicly his opinion that the struggle was a balance between church and state and was in large measure responsible for the defeat. The Spanish government was in anything but a stable condition and his words were considered by the throne the rankest treason. The people largely shared the opinion of their rulers and the outcry against him was so general that he was compelled to flee with his family for safety.

Naturally America was the asylum he sought and the Spanish family took up its home in New York state. George was then but a year of age. The father, by industrious pursuits, had attained a large fortune which he increased after his arrival in the New World. He secured a comfortable position through years of hard experience, and he desired that his children should early learn trades which would prepare them for life's work.

George, accordingly, was at a very early age apprenticed to a pianomaker. He naturally was of a practical turn of mind and took to the work readily. He was ambitious, however, and desired to enter one of the professions. While an apprentice he attended night school, yet made such progress in the trade that at 14 he was a journeyman. He saved money, yet at 18 he was a journeyman. He saved money, yet at 18 he was a journeyman. He saved money, yet at 18 he was a journeyman.

He entered the famous university at Heidelberg and commenced the study of medicine, meanwhile perfecting himself in the German and French languages. Spanish and English he had already mastered. In six years he was graduated, well fitted to the study of medicine. He was then assigned to the surgical department and his conclusion he returned to his professional practice.

Enlisted in 1861.

When the first call for volunteers for the war of the rebellion was issued, Baillie responded and his long list of injuries shows that he saw plenty of active service and was exposed to one man's share of dangers. He was in both of the campaigns in the Wilderness, and marched with Sherman in the grand march to the sea. He was in the battle of Washington. Strange to say, nearly all of the wounds he received were on the left side of his body. Baillie proudly boasts that, often as he was torn by shot, he never received a bullet in the right arm.

Baillie's wounds, of course, troubled him and at the end of the war he decided to abandon medicine. He received an offer to teach German and chemistry at the University of Kansas and accepted it. He held the position for several years, but in 1870 he was called to Germany to take charge of these departments. He held the position for several years, but in 1870 he was called to Germany to take charge of these departments.

He returned to the United States in 1870 and directed the work of placing the machinery in the power plant.

At the close of his service at the university, Baillie took up piano tuning. What he had learned in his good stead. He claims to have had a good ear for music, but he never became a musician.

Baillie appears to have possessed a natural love for the excitement of war, and he was not without a certain amount of bravery. He was a volunteer when the Union was in its infancy. He was a volunteer when the Union was in its infancy.

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"Instances of this are, alas, far too numerous. The daily newspapers are constantly filled with news of the crimes of men who were once respected and successful. The law is in real life within the last few years we have been shocked at the revelations of the courts of justice in respect to the private lives of some of those whose public careers were honorable."

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